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VINCENT/Jeanne TRAHAN; Pierre VINCENT/Marie GRANGER; Pierre
VINCENT/Isabelle GUILBAUT; Pierre VINCENT/Anne GAUDET, also info on
children.

VINCENT/BROUSSARD. Jean Francois Vincent, 7220 Turner, Brossard, PQ J4W 2H2
looking for any VINCENTS married to BROUSSARDS. Also anyone interested
in genealogy of BROUSSARD family.

Al Robichaux, Jr., 780 Terry Parkway, Gretna, LA 70053 asks if there are
any complete passenger lists for the Santo Domingo Acadians; also if there
was a 1752 census of Ile St. Jean and Ile Royale?



ANCESTORS FOUND.....ANCESTORS FOUND.....ANCESTORS FOUND.....ANCESTORS...

Mrs. Ruth Cole replied to Mrs. Ruby Peacher's query about FAGOT/BONIN in
April's AGE. Mrs. Cole says they are both Norman French names. She is
abstracting names from the Salt Lake Library on the Seine Inferieure
Department, especially Ste. Marie au Bosc and Breaute.

Fr. Dennis Boudreau answered Mrs. Yakoubek's query on her GAUTHIER dit ST.
GERMAIN line. He clarified her BEAUDREAU dit GRAVELINE is NOT the same as
BOUDREAU.

Renee Tetreault answered several questions. For Mrs. Joyce Pierce, try
Regional Windsor Essex SFOHG, 13605 St. Gregory, St. Clair Beach, Windsor,
Ont. Can. N8N 3E4. Also, ask Public Archives of Ottawa for BMD 1781-1799 on
microfilm C2895, available on interlibrary loan....for June Yakoubek, there
is no St. Johns in Ontario, Upper Canada on Renee's maps. About 1830 there
was a St. Johns West on a road (pioneer) between Niagara Falls and
Hamilton, the present location being behind Fonthill. It's not
incorporated, is part of Welland County. Presbyterian records on microfilm
start with 1876.



AREAS OF RESEARCH

Some readers have sent in sources for researching. Mrs. Hilda Breaud, P. O.
Box 6, Vacherie, LA 70090 recommends Vincent de Penanster, Port Pesquet,
56470 La Trinite sur Mer, Fr. She had written to the archives in Paris for
info on her LEVET lineage and was referred to Mr. Penanster. His fee was
high at first because of necessity for travel, but she obtained valuable
info for much less. He has agreed to be available to AGE members.

The Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes at the University of Moncton is a virtual
treasure chest of Acadian material. Quoting from literature received about
them, the center has been acquiring copies of pre-dispersion and post-
dispersion parish registers. They have census records from 1671 to 1871.
Also stored there are the notes of Placide GAUDET, Auguste DAIGLE, Louis
RICHARD, Archange GODBOUT, Arcade GOGUEN, Hector HEBERT, Patrice GALLANT.
For more info write them at Moncton, N. B. E1A 3E9. They also publish
genealogical materials and you can obtain a list of them.

EXCHANGE CORNER.....EXCHANGE CORNER.....EXCHANGE CORNER.....EXCHANGE CORNER

Charles Parish, LA; index to marriage records of St. John Parish, La.; Tombstone Inscriptions Rosary Cemetery, Taft, La.

Yellowed Pages, Vol. XIV, #1. Southeast Texas Genealogical & Historical Society, P. O. Box 3827, Beaumont, TX 77704 continues to show heavy Acadian/Cajun influence in this part of Texas. A document dated 1877 contains names of J. M. HEBERT, J. CHAISON, Jeff CHAISON, W. A. HEBERT, A. BLANCHETT in connection with cattle-raising problems in counties of Jefferson, Hardin, Liberty and Chambers in Texas.

Branches & Twigs, Vol. 13, #2. Genealogical Society of Vermont, RFD 3, Box 986, Putney, VT 05346 contains vital records of Brownington, VT 1883-1897 including LACOURSE, LAPIERRE.

L'Etoile d'Acadie. Vol. IV, #2, P. O. Box 668, Manchester, NH 03105 has interesting article titled "Two Acadian Martyrs" by Fr. Clarence d'Entremont. The article centers on the family of Sylvain LEBLANC and Anne LEPRINCE, and their daughter Anastasie LEBLANC. L'Abbe LECLECH was a refugee from the French Revolution in which he publicly refused to take the oath to the Civil Constitution of the Clergy stating that the clergy of France was independent from the Holy See. He was in disagreement with his pastor, and forced to flee. Eventually he joined the LEBLANC family, and the story continues from there. His genealogy is also featured.

Also in this edition was an interesting article on the history of the Acadian flag, which will be 100 years old August 15, 1984.

A commentary by the editorial staff states that the response by readers to the authorities of Parks Canada seem to be producing favorable results in planning the Grand Pre National Park renovation and improvement. I received a copy of the suggested plans, and the bottom line seems to be that the park needs to be more Acadia-oriented than in the past, and they hope to remedy this.



MADELEINE ISLES BOUDREAUX

In response to the article by Fr. Dennis Boudreau on the BOUDREAU families of the Madeleine Isles (concluded in April, 1984 AGE), Oswald J. Gaudet, 314 Vanier St., St. Anselme, Dieppe, N.B. Can. E1A 5N2 questioned the claim of Fr. Boudreau that the coat of arms belongs exclusively to those of Iles-de-la-Madeleine, and feels that other readers may wonder whether there is more than one line of BOUDREAU families in North America. He goes on to ask whether any readers have the coat of arms for GAUDET and LEBLANC. If so, he would like a copy along with description and source.

Mr. Gaudet feels that coats of arms should not differ between certain areas or from generation to generation.

First off, Fr. Boudreau designed this one for his particular line, and probably for his own enjoyment. Authentic coats of arms were registered

AREAS OF RESEARCH (contd.)

Fr. Dennis Boudreau suggests that if you are researching Quebec, you write to the government tourist bureaus for a detailed P.Q. map. He is planning an article on inter-Quebec migration patterns and will send a listing of BEAUDREAU-GRAVELINE marriages to un-confuse BOUDREAU researchers.



CAJUNS VISITING ACADIA

A frequent contributor, Mrs. Phyllis Schaer, sent the following article. It was featured in the Times-Transcript, Moncton, N. B. August 20, 1983.

In a special symbol of the prodigal son returning home, several Cajuns recently took a trip back to their Acadian heritage. A delegation from Louisiana and Texas, all with Acadian roots, has been touring the Maritimes with stops in Moncton, Caraquet, Digby, N.S., Port Royal, N.S., Baie Ste. Marie, N.S., Memramcook, Shediac and other Acadian centres.

The group, traveling under the title "Louisiana Visit to Acadia," arrived Aug. 9 in Moncton and remained until Thursday, before returning home.

Group leaders Louney and Jules Hebert of Milton, Louisiana and Clyde Vincent of Beaumont, Texas (and a member of AGE - Ed.) along with other members of the group, have traced their ancestors to various parts of Acadia.

The town of Shediac was twinned with the town of Breau Bridge, La. in 1970, while the city of Moncton twinned with the city of Lafayette, La. in 1973.

Breau Bridge is known as the Crawfish Capital of the World, while Shediac has established itself as the Lobster Capital of the world.

(Ed. note: I guess by now we have all heard the legend about the lobster that tried to follow the Acadians to Louisiana, and by the time he arrived he had shrunk to the size of the crawfish of today, so popular in Louisiana).

Mayor Leger issued a special invitation to the Cajuns of Breau Bridge to attend the 1984 Shediac Lobster Festival, which will be held July 10 to 15 during the province's bicentennial year celebrations.

1984 also marks the 450th anniversary of the landing of Jacques Cartier, and Shediac will be hosting sailors participating in the Canada Labatt's Challenge. Some 300 vessels are expected in mid-July, with Shediac being the departure point for the last leg of the challenge races, running from Toronto to Charlottetown. These should be a special attraction to the Cajun cousins from Louisiana in July.

BAUDREAU UPDATE

The July issue of AGE contained a letter from H. F. Guidroz, adding information to the previous articles on Jean Baptiste BAUDREAU dit GRAVELINE which have run in this periodical from time to time. For first-time readers, there is a distinct difference between the names of BAUDREAU and BOUDREAU. They are two entirely different surnames, and not to be inter-mingled.

Mr. Robert Graveline, President of the Urbain BAUDREAU GRAVELINE Genealogical Association of Palmer, MA, has sent in a rebuttal to Mr. Guidroz's statement.

"In his letter to you published on page 74 of your last periodical, Mr....Guidroz...stated that Urbain's sons, Paul and Gabriel both relocated to Mobile, Alabama ca 1713, with their families. This appears to be in error.

"According to Mr. Jay Higginbotham, former curator at the Mobile Public Library who did considerable research on the family and is himself a descendant, Paul and Gabriel never stayed in Mobile.

"The records do show in Montreal and elsewhere that Gabriel DID GO to Mobile in order to meet his brother, Jean Baptiste, who had settled in the area. However, there is no proof or evident that he ever arrived.

"Mr. Higginbotham stated that if he had reached Mobile he would not have contacted his brother, Jean Baptiste, because the latter was on a trip to Europe at the time. He was engaged in trans-Atlantic commerce between France and the colonies.

"As to the other son, Paul, the youngest, there is no evident either that he ever intended to or arrived in Mobile.

"Lacking any evidence or proof, the official position of the Urbain Baudreau Graveline Genealogical Association, Inc. remains as I have stated. Respectfully yours, /s/ Robert Graveline, President."



1880 Soundex - Michigan - showing THIBODAUX and various spellings (submitted by a reader whose name was separated from the index. We will be happy to acknowledge their identity upon receipt.)

NAME	AGE	POB	Vol.#	Ed.	Sheet	Line
David THEBEAUDO						
Houghton, Houghton Co.	48	Can	8	12	40	14
Malida	47	Can				
Alia	11	Mi				
Thomas	10	Mi				
Edward THIBODEAU	42	Can	27	334	21	9
Fremont Twp.Sanilac Co.						
Louisa J.	49	Can				

delinquent property taxes. These acts are indexed in conveyances.

Veteran Book (DD214)

A listing of all individuals who have been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces of the United States of America. This record series dates from World War I to the present time.

Voter Registration Book Of 1898

This record lists the voter's age, nativity, race, residence, occupation, time in the State of Louisiana, year born, and the name of the voter's father or grandfather.

The above record series illuminate the researcher's pathway, but there are various documents deposited in the clerk's archives which are of interest to the genealogist, historian, and to the general public. Such a vital series are the eighteenth century Opelousas Post documents, which compose an invaluable record collection, and in short, constitute an important facet of colonial Louisiana. This record series contains land sales, probates, chattel conveyances, marriage contracts, and Spanish land grants.

A colonial land concession or patent in **form** was a real estate grant from the colonial governor to an inhabitant. This can be best illustrated by Governor Galvez's concession to an Opelousas Post resident. Don Bernardo De Galvez, Governor, Treasurer and Inspector General of the Province of Louisiana, on behalf of King Carlos III, of Spain, at New Orleans, on the second day of August 1781, grants a twenty by forty arpent land concession located on northern side of Bayou Courtableau, near the present town of Washington, Louisiana, to John Gradenigo.³ This land grant reflects severance from the sovereign to an individual, and in essence was the basis for private real estate ownership.

This private ownership is subsequently reflected in land conveyances between individuals. A February 11, 1786, land sale, for example, in the Grand Prairie of Opelousas illustrates this point, for Joseph Larose Fontenot conveys to Baptiste Desmarests an eighteen by twenty arpents tract. The sale was made for consideration of one hundred piasters. There was an additional stipulation that Mr. Fontenot would construct a large house by the fifteenth of March next on the property. The sale was made payable in money or marketable tobacco next November.⁴

The reference to marketable tobacco illustrates the need to transport this cash crop to market. A May 30, 1789, barge construction contract demonstrated the requirement for conveying colonial staple crops to New Orleans. William Snoddey, the contractor, engages to construct for the sum of three hundred piasters, a barge or narrow boat thirty-nine feet in length by eight feet in width. The craft to be delivered to David Lejeune by next Easter in Bayou Crocodile.⁵

The various record series, moreover, depict different entrepreneurial activities engaged in by free people of color in Saint Landry Parish. An 1829 butcher shop partnership reflects Henry Giron, free man of color; Joseph Gradenigo, free man of color; Eugene Ledoux, and Antoine Diaville contract to

from a partnership for operating a butcher shop in the Town of Opelousas and its vicinity. The various articles specify the business operation and the responsibilities and rights of each partner in the slaughter house's operation and management.⁶

Similarly, other creoles of color engaged in other businesses and trades and formed a vital fact of Saint Landry Parish's antebellum economy. Mellon Thierry, Valmont Gradenigo, and Matthew Jadoin, all free persons of color were engaged in the carpentry and house joiners trade. In 1840, these individuals under the name of Mellon Thierry and Company, instituted litigation against Jean Dubordieu, for non-payment of sixty-nine dollars and fifty cents for materials, service, and labor rendered by the plaintiffs.⁷

Later, during the post Civil War era, Afro-Americans established their own separate churches and organizations to meet their people's needs. In 1877, the Independent Colored Benevolent Association, was established to care for the sick, assist in burying the dead, and assist destitute members of the association. In short, this altruistic society formed an important element in the parish's black community during this era.⁸

In conclusion, the Afro-American community, French creoles, Anglo-Americans, and other ethnic groups fused to produce a unique heritage atypical of the United States and the American Nation. The researcher, moreover, enters an historical realm where the quill pen and gall ink are the word processors, not the computer and laser jet printer. The handwriting resembles ancient Etruscan script rather than modern English; and in short, the investigator quickly ascertains that the old records do not readily give up their secrets. Finally, this articles serves as a guide post to assist the researcher in charting the best court for exploiting and utilizing local archival records.

NOTES

1. William J. Sandoz, "A Brief History of Saint Landry Parish", Louisiana Historical Quarterly, vol. 8, 1925. The Parish of Saint Landry had originally been established 1805, by the Legislative Council, Territory of Orleans, as the County of Opelousas.
2. Alexander Decode, This Affair of Louisiana. (New York: Charles Schribner's Sons, 1976), p. 22.
3. Don Bernardo De Galvez to Juan Grandenigo, Land Grant dated August 2, 1781, Saint Landry Parish Clerk of Court Archives, Microfilm # 3.
4. Land Sale, Joseph Larose Fontenot to Baptiste Desmarets, February 11, 1786, Saint Landry Parish Clerk of Court Archives, Microfilm # 131.
5. Barge Construction Contract, May 30, 1789, William Snoddey and David Lejeune, Saint Landry Parish Clerk of Court Archives, Microfilm #OP 186.
6. Partnership agreement between Eugene Ledoux, Antoine Diaville, Henry Giron, F.M.C., and Joseph Gradenigo, F.M.C. to form a butcher shop in the Town of Opelousas, April 21, 1829. Labyche Acts, Notary Book C P. 252.

HEALY (JELY), John & Mary FITZGERALD, 11 July 1796, petition to reclaim wife. Healy's wife has been living apart from him for eight years and he asks Bishop PENALVER for the second time to oblige her to return or to send her to a house of correction in Havana. She claims she cannot comply as it would annul her divorce. The marriage extract from 8 Mar. 1783 at page 149 of St. Louis Cathedral records is introduced: Juan KELY s/o Nicolas & Maria ROVAS of London, with Maria OBREN d/o Guion FISCTRERL & Eugenia SULIVEN of Ireland. A witness, Patrick FOLLY or FOLEY, aged 47, states he was in Limerick, Ireland in 1788 and talked with the mother of Mary Fitzgerald, and a daughter of Mary Fitzgerald, aged about eighteen; that the Catholic Bishop of Limerick said Mary Fitzgerald had been married there and left her husband and came alone to America; that it was not known if her first husband was living or dead. Incomplete.

HEBERT, Coleta. See LANDRY, Alexandro

HEBERT, Constanza. See RIVET, Pedro

HEBERT, Francisco & Celeste LE BLANC, 2 June 1801. Hebert, aged 20, of Assumption Ph. of Valenzuela, is s/o Jn. Bta. Hebert & Magdalena DUGA; d/o Pablo Duga & Magdalena BOUDRAUT; d/o Juan Boudraut & (wife's name unknown). Celeste is d/c Rosalia TERIOT & Maturino Le Blanc; s/o Pedro Le Blanc & Maria Boudraut; d/o above Juan Boudraut. Hebert is an orphan and has lived in his fiancée's house. Her father is very poor, with five children and only one negro. Hebert helps with the work, as the only son is small, aged ten or eleven. Witnesses, Joseph MALBRU, aged 32; Jean DUGAS, aged 26, signs.

HEBERT, Isabel. See BOUDRAU, Juan Estevan

HEBERT, Margarita. See BABIN, Jose Dosite

HEBERT, Maturino & Maria BURQUE, 29 Aug. 1797, third and fourth degree. Hebert, aged 26, native of Pluvalay of the See of St. Malo, and resident of Valenzuela, is s/o Pedro Hebert & Susana PITRE; d/o Juan Pitre & Margarita FERIOT; d/o Pedro Feriot & Maria Burque; d/o Martin Burque & Maria POTAIT. His fiancée, a native of Pleurtuis of the same diocese, is also resident of Valenzuela and is d/o Isabel LE BLANC & Francisco Xavier Burque; s/o Carlos Burque; s/o Martin Burque & Maria Potait. She is an orphan and poor, living with her married sister who is also poor but cares for Maria's three small brothers as well. Witnesses, Geronimo GUERINE, aged 46; Antoine GUEDRY, aged 45, signs. Granted; pastor of Valenzuela to be notified.

HEBERT, Narciso & Marine RIBERT, 13 Feb. 1800. Hebert, aged 22, resident of St. Gabriel Ph. in Iberville, is s/o Estevan Hebert & Magdalena LANDRY; d/o Magdalena MELANZON & Simon Landry; s/o Jose Landry; s/o another Jose Landry. Marine, native and resident of the same parish, is d/o Pedro Ribert & Maria Josefa BRAU; d/o Pedro Brau & Margarita Landry; d/o Jose Landry; s/o Jose Landry. Narciso's mother is dead, his father old and insane, and he must care for his father and for his eight brothers and sisters, the eldest of whom is nine. Witnesses, Miguel Garenli, signs GARENIS, aged 31; Sebastian Landry, aged 34. Granted.

HEBERT. See also EBERT, HEVERT

HELFRE, Santiago & Ortanza OFEMANE, 20 May 1800, second degree. Helfre, aged 29, of St. John the Baptist of the German Coast, native of Ph. of St. Charles of the Second German Coast, is s/o Santiago Helfre & Mariana Ofemane; d/o Antonio Ofemane & Magdalena BERNARD. Ortanza, of St. Charles Ph., is d/o Antonio Ofemane & Mariana BADO; s/o Antonio Ofemane & Magdalena Bernard. Her father is dead, and being poor she is reduced to working for her stepfather, Juan CHEVRE (?). Her mother had three children by first marriage and three by the second. Witnesses, Jean BOYE, signs, aged 26; Andres POCHE, aged 35, resident of St. Charles Ph., First German Coast. Granted.

HENRRI, Rosa. See ARBOUD, Federico

HENRRY, Bartolome & Juana BURQUE, 19 July 1798, third and fourth degree. Henrri, aged 23, native of San Malo in Brittany, is s/o Bartolome Henrri & Ana Bourque; d/o Ursula HERBER & Alexandro Bourque; s/o Juan Bourque & Margarita LANDRY. Juana, aged 23, is d/o Juana DAIGLE & Juan Bourque; s/o Maria BARIO & a second Juan Bourque; s/o Maria PITRE & a third Juan Bourque; s/o a fourth Juan Bourque & Margarita Landry. Juana's father is aged 71, with four children. The families of both parties came down from New Madrid, Bayou de Secores, where they had been robbed by the Indians. Witnesses, Juan HANRRI, aged 25, native of St. Malo; Luis PINILE, aged 35, native of Charbon. Granted; notice sent to pastor of Valenzuela.

HENRY, Isabel. See LONGUEPEC, Januario

HENRY, Isavel Modesta. See FERIOT, Ambrosio

HENRY, Maria. See BREAU, Louis

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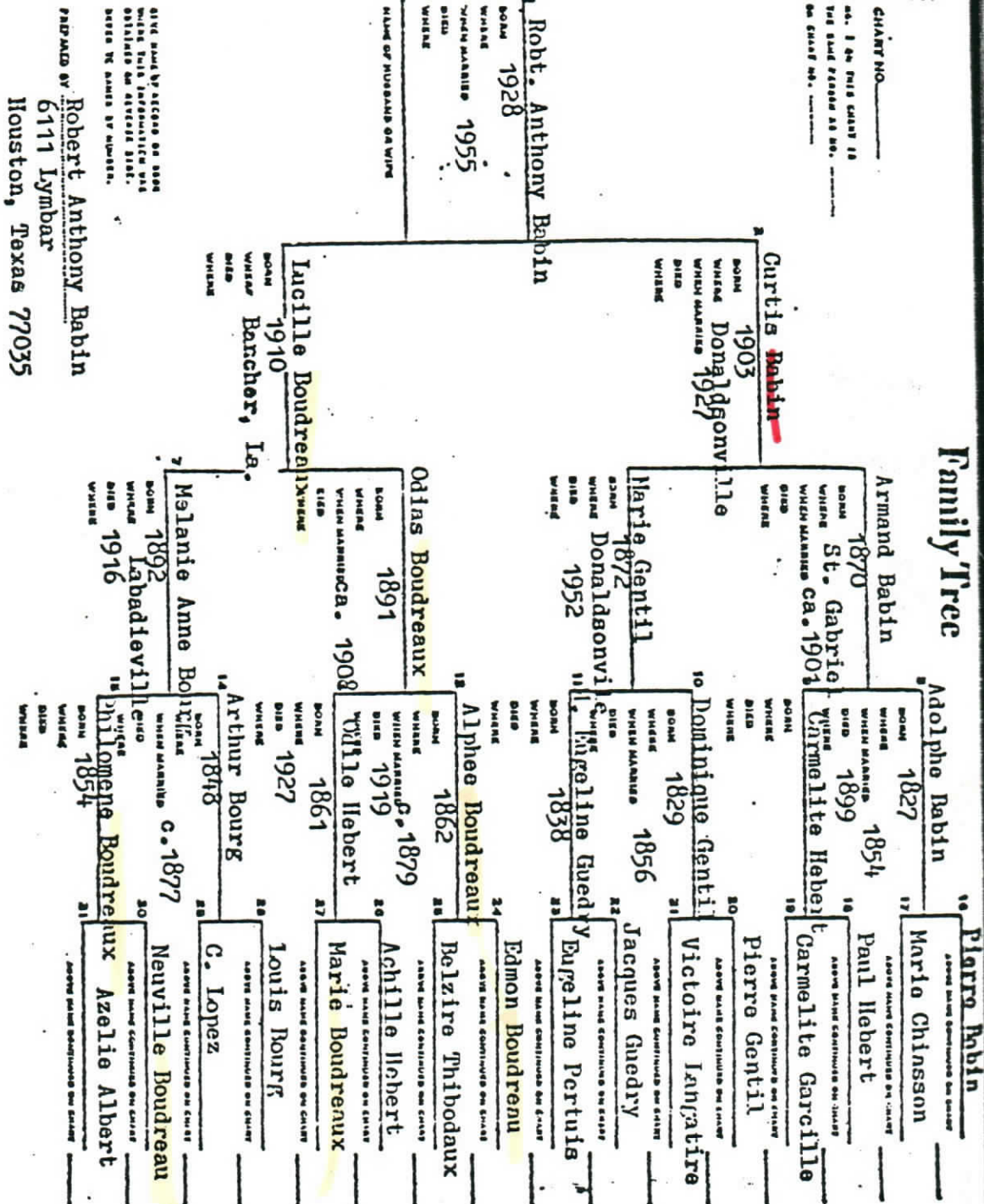
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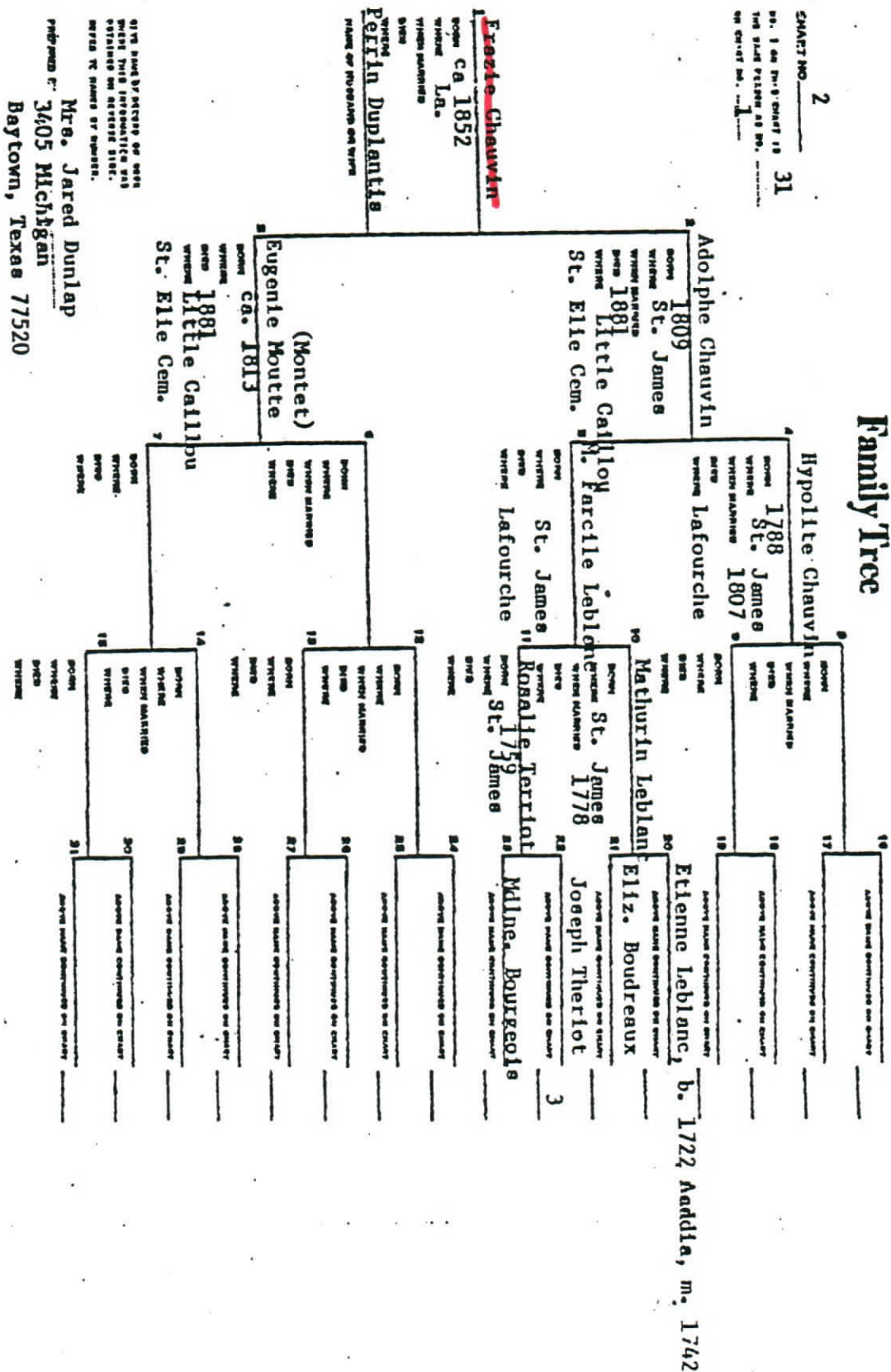
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VIGNEAU VIGNETTE (Contd.)

This was my mother's maiden name and my great grandfather Hon. Peter John **Veniot** was post-master general of Canada and Premier of New Brunswick.

I would like to thank you for all the dedicated work and time you and your colleagues put into publishing the books on Acadians, which have helped people like myself trace our ancestors. Yours truly, /s/ Mrs. Linda Bedford."

THE ROMANCE OF NATAIEBELLIVEAU AND L'ANGE AMIRAULT

The following story was found by Mrs. Jeanette P. Dinwoodie of the ACGS, given to Paul Belliveau of the same group, and he in turn passed it along to me for sharing with you. He said it was another Evangeline-like story.

Evangeline's search for Gabriel has its counterpart, but with a happier ending, in the long adventuresome journeyings of L'Ange **Amirault** to find his beloved, Natalie **Belliveau**. She had become separated from her family at the time when the Acadians of Port Royal were boarding the ships which were to carry them into exile. At least two others had also escaped deportation. These were Basile **Boudreau** and his sister. They hoped that the settlement at Pubnico had been spared. So the three of them set out resolutely and tramped the hundred miles which separated them from their goal. They were kindly received at Pubnico and given every hospitality.

Natalie was taken in by the family of Jacques **Amirault**, whose son, L'Ange, promptly fell in love with her. To console her for the loss of her family over which she grieved constantly, L'Ange, who was only eighteen, set out in winter in a small boat. When he reached New England he cautiously made inquiries until he located the **Belliveau** family. But, because the presence of an Acadian with the designs of repatriating his countrymen was not welcome to the authorities, they were soon on his tracks, but he managed to elude them in the chase. He sailed for home, glad that he had news of her family for Natalie but sorry that he was returning without her loved ones.

In 1756, however, the year after the expulsion of the Acadians of Port Royal, the inhabitants of Pubnico were also carried off to the New England States, Natalie with the rest. She was again separated from her friends. Her wanderings have been traced as far as Fitchburg. There, unfortunately, the ancient records were burned and her further journeying cannot be followed. L'Ange, however, was not to be daunted. He followed her until he found her. Gladly he brought her back to her family. They were married at Walpole, Mass., or thereabouts, in the presence of one of the older Acadian men, that being the custom of the time since no priest could be secured. The marriage was later blessed by a priest.

The trials and hardships of the Pubnico Acadians during this period of exile make a heartbreaking story. After several years they finally obtained permission from the authorities to return to Canada. L'Ange and Natalie were among those who joyfully returned, in a vessel commanded by Jacques **Amirault**. L'Ange and Natalie settled on the eastern side of the harbour. They had twelve children and from them most of the **Amiraults** of Pubnico are descended.

(Taken from "Pubnico's Tercentenary - 1651-1951", Nova Scotia, p. 43, given to Jeanette Dinwoodie by Desire d'Eon when he and she visited there in 1973. There is an "Angel Island" named for L'Ange that he once owned. He was the son of Jacques **Amirault** and Jeanne **Laure** (Lord). Natalie was the daughter of Charles **Belliveau** and Agnes **Gaudet**, all Jeannette's ancestors.)

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Maurice R. Boudreaux born 30 May 1897 died 18 May 1917.

Jean Pierre Boudreaux died 28 Aug. 1858 age 58 years

Mrs. Widow Pierre Boudreau died 18 April 1878 age 75 years

Mr. & Mrs. John Boudreaux no dates.

Telese Boudreaux no dates

F.O. Boudreaux no dates

Ernest Boudreaux Co. C 1st La. Hv. Arty. CSA no dates

J. Boudreaux no dates

Lorinda Boudreaux died 7 Dec. 1925 age 30 years

C. Lever Boudreaux died 4 April 1935 age 82 years

Marie Louise Boudreaux died 5 Aug. 1897 age 97 years

The tomb of the Boudreaux and Sylvere family no data

Levi Boudreaux no dates

The tomb of J. Boudreaux no data.

The tomb of the Ernest C. Boudreaux family no data.

Dennis P. Boudreaux born 24 Jan. 1897 died 3 Oct. 1918. This man is buried in the Ernest C. Boudreaux family tomb.

Telese Boudreaux no dates

Octave Boudreaux b. 2 Jan. 1875 died 12 April 1907

St. Joseph Cemetery Patterson, St. Marys Parish, La.

Clairville Boudreaux b. 2 Jan. 1824 d. 10 Jan 1899.

Odiel Mary Boudreaux b. 22 Oct. 1827 d. 10 July 1902.

John David Boudreaux b. 13 Aug. 1856 d. 14 July 1907

MADELEINE ISLES BOUDREAU (contd.)

with authorities in early centuries, and each line had their own design. In other words, if one had several sons, there were symbols that were unique to each son's place in line that were to be used in addition to the family arms design. When nobility intermarried, the husband and wife combined parts of their family's coat of arms to form a new one. There is a lot to heraldry, and I don't claim to know that much about it. But I have read before that there can be many versions for any given name. In other words, if your name is Smith, you can't indiscriminately take a coat of arms with the name of Smith and claim it as yours. An example of the number of arms for the same surname can be found in Riestap's Armorial, in which are featured all known and registered coats of arms. Any large library will have a copy of this work which I believe consists of 6 or 7 thick volumes.



AMAND RICHARD AND MARIE ANNE BREAU

Mrs. Lola Branstool of Oklahoma City sent in a query regarding the above couple, from whom she descends through their son Valentin-Dosite, also known as Desire Valentin. He was born 1775 and baptised 1776 in Ascension Parish, Louisiana. He married three times; first in 1797 at St. James parish to Suzanne MARKS, daughter of David MARKS and Isabelle FONTENOT of St. Charles Parish. He married secondly 1800 at St. Gabriel d'Iberville parish to Anne Marguerite BABIN, daughter of Joseph dit Dios BABIN and Anne Marie LEBLANC. He married third in 1836 to Elizabeth PITTS or PITRE, and died at Handsboro, Mississippi in 1861.

Their son Benjamin Ammon (Biloxi 1843 - Lorraine, Mississippi 1914) went by the surname of RICHARDS and married twice, the second time in 1876 to Mary J. LEE. Mrs. Branstool is their granddaughter.

This line can be found in Acadian Descendants II on page 119, but goes only to Valentin Dosite and Anne Marguerite in the book.

Mrs. Branstool was having trouble taking the RICHARD line back to the progenitor using Arsenault's "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" so she wrote to Steve White at the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes at the University of Moncton. He replied with a detailed explanation which I have taken the liberty to reproduce here, since it is in the best interest of Acadian



researchers and I believe he would want this corrected information known. As you well know, Amand RICHARD came to Louisiana from Maryland. It so happens that the widow of Paul RICHARD, Madeleine LEBLANC, was in Maryland, too, with her sons Mathurin, Amand, Pierre and Jacques. It appears that Mr. Arsenault was unaware of the list of Acadians who arrived at New Orleans in 1767 which proves that your ancestor Amand was a son of Pierre RICHARD, and he assumed that it was Amand a Paul who married Marie (or Anne-Marie) BREAU. As Arsenault's work suggests, at the page you indicate (2577), he was unaware of Amand and Marie's eldest son, Simon, who was born in Maryland about 1764. Had he known about Simon he might have questioned his assumption that the husband of Marie BREAU was the Amand RICHARD born March 1, 1744.

The Pierre RICHARD who arrived in Louisiana with his son Amand in 1767 was not the widower of Madeleine DOUCET, as you supposed, but another Pierre RICHARD, son of Rene RICHARD and Marie-Josephe BABIN,, who had married Marguerite GRANGER, daughter of Pierre GRANGER and Elisabeth GUILBEAU, November 21, 1735 at Grand Pre. This Pierre RICHARD had been born September 27, 1712 and had been baptized the following day at Grand Pre. He was thus really only fifty-four when he and Amand arrived at New Orleans, rather than fifty-six. After what he had been through, however, I think Pierre was entitled to feel at least two years older than he actually was.

You may have noted that there was a Marie BOUDROT, an orphan aged twelve, who accompanied Pierre and Amand to Louisiana. This Marie BOUDROT was a daughter of Benjamin BOUDROT and Cecile MELANSON. Her mother had previously been married to Claude RICHARD, Pierre's brother. Claude had died at Grand Pre February 11, 1747 at the age of about thirty-one. Claude's widow's daughter by her second marriage was not of course related to Pierre RICHARD, but one may easily suppose that Pierre would have agreed to take charge of his dead sister-in-law's daughter. Marie BOUDROT married Amand HEBERT, son of Paul HEBERT and Marguerite-Josephe MELANSON on September 30, 1776 at Pointe Coupee parish, Louisiana.

As you shall see, Mr. Arsenault's errors regarding the family of Jean Baptiste BREAU are considerably more complicated. He has copied these from Pere Archange GODBOUT. It seems to me that their big problem here is that they must have been unaware of Simon RICHARD's marriage contract (January 9, 1786 at St. James parish, Louisiana). As you know, this contract mentions that Jean Baptiste BREAU and Paul BREAU, who were present, were uncles of the future groom. Paul BREAU was of course the husband of Marie LeBLANC and Isabelle BABIN, and was born about 1745. The record of his first marriage proves his parents were Jean Baptiste BREAU and Elizabeth HENRY. But Paul was not the eldest of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's children. Mr. Arsenault has overlooked the marriage record of another of Jean Baptiste and Elizabeth's sons, Felix, who was separated from the others and sent to France. Felix married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE. The French censuses show that Felix BREAU was born about 1739. Here Mr. Arsenault's theories begin to unravel. It is very difficult to imagine that the Jean Baptiste BREAU who married Marie Rose LANDRY and who is shown by censuses of Cabahannocer and Ascension (parishes) to have been born about 1724 or 1726 could have previously been married and fathered a child as

early as 1739, when he would have been no older than fifteen. Rather, there were two Jean Baptiste BREAU involved here. One was the husband of Elizabeth HENRY, and the other the husband of Marie Rose LANDRY. Records pertaining to Felix BREAU show that Elizabeth HENRY's husband was dead by 1759. The other man, deported to Maryland and then transplanted to Louisiana, must have been the uncle of Simon RICHARD who was present at the latter's marriage contract in 1786. This means that the younger Jean Baptiste was the elder's son. The correct representation of this family is then that Jean Baptiste BREAU married Elizabeth HENRY about 1725 and had the following children:

1. Jean Baptiste, born about 1726; married about 1746, Marie Rose LANDRY, daughter of Pierre LANDRY and Anne Marie DOUCET.

2. Felix, born about 1739, married January 24, 1760 at St. Servan, France to Perrine THOMAS, daughter of Joseph THOMAS and Josseline HYACINTHE.

3. Marguerite, born about 1739, married about 1766 Ignace BABIN, son of Pierre BABIN and Marie LANDRY.

4. Anne Marie, born about 1742, married first about 1763 Amand RICHARD, son of Pierre RICHARD and Marguerite GRANGER; married secondly August 4, 1777 at St. Jacques de Cabahannocer (St. James parish) Joseph SAULNIER, son of Jacques SAULNIER and Anne HEBERT, and widower of Marie PITRE and Marie LANDRY.

5. Paul, born about 1745; married first April 30, 1770 at Ascension parish, Marie Marthe LEBLANC, daughter of Desire LEBLANC and Marie Madeleine LANDRY, and widow of Jacques LACHANCE; married secondly December 23, 1782 at Ascension parish, Isabelle BABIN, daughter of Antoine BABIN and Catherine LANDRY; buried January 7, 1795 at Ascension.

There probably were several more children born between 1726 and 1739, but I have not been able to find any records of them.

Mr. Arsenault apparently had difficulty separating the children of Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT from those of his brother Jean HENRY, who married another Marie HEBERT. In any event, the census of 1714 at Cobequid shows that Martin HENRY and Marie HEBERT had three sons and three daughters by that time. One of the daughters must have been your ancestor Elizabeth, who married Jean Baptiste BREAU about 1725. The only other HENRY family in Acadia was that of Martin's father Robert, and we can otherwise account for all of Robert's children.

The parents of Jean Baptiste BREAU may also be determined by elimination. As Jean Baptiste was married by 1725, he must have been born before the census of 1707. All the male children in the BREAU families existing in 1707 can be otherwise identified, except for a son of Antoine BREAU and Marguerite BABIN. That boy must have been your ancestor Jean Baptiste BREAU. I trust the foregoing will help you in your research. S. A. White.

Mrs. Branstool added in a later letter that Marie BREAU, age 86, widow of Joseph SONIER, was buried July 26, 1826 at Convent, Louisiana in the St. Michael Church Cemetery.

Steve also pointed out to Mrs. Branstool that Etienne HEBERT who married Marie Anne GAUDET was NOT the son of Jacques HEBERT and Marie JUNEAU as claimed by Arsenault in his second edition of "Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens" and, before him, Fr. Adrien BERGERON, s.s.s. as published in "Memoires de la Societe genealogique canadienne-francaise, Vol. VI (1955), pp. 392-393 and later corrected by Fr. Archange GODBOUT in the same publication (Vol. VII, pp. 122-123). Actually, no one seems to know who Etienne HEBERT's parents were.



FRIEDREICH's ATAXIA

On April 1, 1984, the Times-Picayune Newspaper of New Orleans published in their rotogravure section a feature article on Denise Drake, a resident of Kenner, Louisiana and a victim of Friedrich's Ataxia. Within a week afterwards, I received no less than six copies of this article from members of AGE. I was overwhelmed and impressed with the interest shown and appreciative that you thought enough to share it with AGE.

One of the persons featured in the article, Betty LEBLANC, was a member of AGE for a year not long ago. She is mentioned in AGE (July, 1982, p. 73). At that time, she was requesting anyone with this weakness in their family to come forward so that research could be done on it. Apparently she has been tireless in her efforts, since now this problem has surfaced in the newspapers and has received the support of Dr. Bronya Keats of LSU at New Orleans. Her aim is to detect a genetic marker, or flag, such as a blood group, which can be used to determine the probability that an individual is a carrier of Friedrich's Ataxia. To do this she needs accurate genealogies for all the patients in order to come up with a common set of ancestors.

She is collaborating with Dr. M. A. Wilensky, the Medical Director of the Louisiana Regional Ataxia Clinic, a branch of the National Ataxia Foundation, with Denise Drake, featured in the article and President of the Louisiana Chapter of the National Foundation, as well as with Betty LeBlanc. They are trying to reach as many people of Acadian ancestry with the ataxia as possible.

So, this is a request to you readers. This is called "The Cajun Connection" because the percentage of its existence is much higher among Cajuns due to the intermarriage of ancestors. The symptoms include lack of coordination and difficulty in walking, talking and balance. Let's try to find the common ancestors that intensified the chances of acquiring this disease - if it indeed can be called a disease. Please send your ancestor chart to AGE or Dr. Keats if you have this in your family anywhere.

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- p. 829: Third generation of ARSENAULT: add Abraham, 1719, who married 1 May 1741 at Beaubassin to Marguerite NUIRAT, d/o Jean-Jacques/Marie BOURGEOIS. (Ed. note: This information is shown on p. 2058).
- p. 865: Date of birth of Michel BOURG, h/o Marguerite BOURGEOIS, was 3 May, 1710, per registres of Beaubassin.
- p. 834: François ARSENAULT, 1706/Anne BOURGEOIS. Add daughter Marie-Madeleine, 1740, to list of fourth generation. She became wife of Jean BOURG, b. 1736, s/o Michel/Marie CORMIER.
- p. 898: Marie CHIASSON, w/o Michel POIRIER. Per Father Anselme Chiasson, Placide GAUDET says Marie is d/o second marriage to Marie BELLIVEAU.
- p. 946: DAIGLE: see note above re. p. 501. Also add to fifth generation Marie, 1749, d/o Paul/Marie HEBERT and w/o François RICHARD, s/o Michel/Marie-Madeleine DOUCET.
- p. 1034: W/o Ambroise POIRIER, Marie GODET was d/o Abraham GODET/Marie BROT, and not of Claude. It is stated correctly elsewhere.
- p. 1108: Michel BOUDROT, 1687: date of 2nd mg, 1632, is in error. Which children were of first marriage, which of second?
- p. 1119: Children of Alexandre BOURG. According to Father Patrice GALLANT, Ursule, w/o Joseph BROT, s/o Antoine/Marguerite DUGAS, was d/o Alexandre the notary. Per Father d'Entremont, Ursule died at St. Servan 20 Feb. 1759.
- p. 1150: François-Joseph DAIGRE: 2nd marriage, per register of St-Basile, but Abbé Ciquard made a tour regularly and probably married them at Richibouctou.
- p. 1183: Etienne HEBERT, 1654/Jeanne COMEAU. I believe daughter Marie married Jean HENRY of Cobequid.
- p. 1230: Marie LEBLANC, w/o Charles GAUTROT and d/o Claude/Marie BENOIT. "BENOIT" should read "THERIOT."
- p. 1304: Children of Germain THIBODEAU, 1728: Isaac was one year old in Malden, Mass. In 1761, Marie-Rose was 2.
- p. 1306: Fifth generation, children of Germain/Madeleine PREJEAN: Isaac, 1760, married Marie MELANSON 1765, d/o Charles/Marie-Anne BROT. Second marriage to Marie BABINOT: Marie Madeleine, 1773, married Jean-Baptiste GOGUEN, b. 1763, in 1786 at Cocagne, s/o Joseph/Anne ARSENAULT.
- p. 1323: Nicolas BARILLOT, b. 1703: Rather than dying in 1755, Nicolas was listed as a prisoner in Boston with one son. Father d'Entremont, having researched Mass. archives, tells me it is undoubtedly this Nicolas, and that he was in Boston in 1765 and had petitioned to be allowed to go to Santo Domingo. I am trying to trace him further and to develop more data.
- p. 1371: Marie DAIGLE, b. 1738, d/o Jean/Marie BREAU, was w/o Jean-Baptiste BARILLOT.
- p. 1375: Jean DOIRON, 1678 (Ed. note: is this correct?). Cannot find his daughter

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO HISTOIRE ET GÉNÉALOGIE DES ACADIENS - Bona Arsenault

p. 2263. Théotiste BOURGEOIS, d/o Joseph and Marie Cyr, died at Havre-Aubert, the 10 Nov. 1826. Daughter Marie's full name is Marie-Scholastique, b. 30 Oct. 1761 at Chédabouctou, NS, married 4 July 1787 at Miquelon to Louis VIGNEAU, s/o Pierre and Madeleine Cyr. cf. p.2288 mg. reads cl790 for Louis and Scholastique (now you have it exact).
Ref. Patrice Gallant, LES ACADIENS DE ST-PIERRE ET MIQUELON à LaROCHELLE

p.2263 Antoine ARSENEAU doesn't belong as a son of Pierre and Théotiste Bourgeois. Steve White is presently working on his parentage, and says it's definitely not them. This is an Arsenault assumption. Louise BOUDROT, his wife, is definitely the daughter of Joseph-Samuel BOUDROT dit Castor and Marguerite CHIASSON.

p.2263 Geneviève BOUDROT, wife of Pierre ARSENEAU, is very possibly the d/o Claude and Madeleine Oiselet. p. 2210 states that Claude returned to Miquelon from LaRochele in 1784 with his daughters, Anne and Geneviève. Add an additional daughter, Esther, 1801 (she married Bénoni TURBIDE s/o Dominique in 1823)

p. 2264 Under Isaac ARSENEAU, add another son, Elie, 1823.
Marriage date of Isaac and Marie: 8 Nov. 1808 not 8 Sept.*
under Germain ARSENEAU, add another son, Narcisse, 1823.

under Marcel ARSENEAU, add another son, Fidèle, 1823.

under Constant ARSENEAU, add another son, Prosper, 1824.

p. 2265 Joseph BOUDROT dit Castor did not die the 25 Aug. 1808. Joseph BOUDROT, husband of Louise-Anne Arsenault, did. The family of Joseph BOUDROT and Louise-Anne ARSENAULT should be added to this list of BOUDREAU Families (cf. my article prior to these corrections)

Charles BOUDROT is not s/o Joseph and Marguerite Dugas, but s/o François BOUDROT dit Manne and Jeanne LANDRY. He married Madeleine CHIASSON as stated. The other Charles s/o Joseph and Marguerite m. 11 Oct. 1771 at Petit-de-Grat, Ile Madame, to Barbe BONIN d/o François and Madeleine Fougère (cf. p.446 to correct also)
Ref. Père Bailly's CARAQUET REGISTER
Also under Charles BOUDROT, add son, Charles, and daughter, Marie, and change date of death from 11 Sept. 1810 to 11 Oct.

Under Michel BOUDROT: Modeste is possibly not a BOUDROT, as there are none of that name anywhere in the Gulf of St-Lawrence. Michel BOUDROT died at Havre-Aubert, the 7 Apr. 1830 aged c70 yrs. Modeste died at Havre-Aubert the 27 Nov. 1829 aged 66.

Marie BOUDROT, wife of François BOUDROT, s/o Joseph, died at Havre-Aubert the 16 Mar. 1832, aged 84 yrs.

There is NO Firmin BOUDROT in this family. This information is wrong and should be eliminated from this page.

p. 2266 Under Jean BOUDROT and Victoire (not Victoria) THERIAULT, it's Edélire-Vict 1802; there's no Adéline cl803.

* means that from August 6 to 20, 1979, I was at the Islands and personally looked up in the registers the dates. There are many mistakes in the Arsenault series.

ARSENAULT CORRECTIONS cont'd.

p. 2266 Joseph BOUDROT married Marie GAUDET on 11 Nov. 1794 not 11 Oct.
(Note: Five marriages were performed on Tuesday, the 11 November 1794 at Havre-Aubert. Mr. Arsenault has mixed the dates as October, due to a discrepancy in the writing of Père Jean-Bte. Allain. A very Norman abbreviation, found in many Acadian and Canadian, as well as in French records was to abbreviate the months of Septembre, Octobre, Novembre, et Decembre using numerals and -bre (e.g. 7bre, 8bre, 9bre, 10bre) In these marriages, Père Allain has definitely used a 9bre but has connected the numeral to the -bre with one stroke (i.e. 9^{bre}) making it awfully difficult to read, no less to choose which month. I have personally consulted the registers on this point, and say with all certainty, it is NOVEMBER. The other marriages involved will be noted by a similar change. I also possess a similar document from France (Normandy) which has the same peculiarity. dmb)
Joseph BOUDROT, husband of Marie Gaudet, died at Havre-Aubert the 27 Jan. 1825, aged 57 yrs.

Louis BOUDROT married cl777 at Arichat (Ile Madame), NS to Louise DUGAS, - ?
d/o Abraham and Marguerite LeBlanc, b. where she was one year old in the Census of 1767. Louis died at Havre-Aubert the 21 Nov. 1836 aged 82 yrs.; Louise died there also the 28 Nov. 1861, aged 105 yrs. Louis was syndic of Havre-Aubert; its' parish's first lay trustee; he was also an agent for the seigneur Isaac Coffin. His wife was mid-wife for over 300 of the Island's children, as well as their baptismal sponsor. The reason for cl777 is because their daughter Geneviève, according to her grave record was born in 1779; she had a sister one year older than her. Benoît, b. 1803 was a twin; his twin died the same day he was born.

Firmin BOUDROT, b. 4 Feb. 1762 at Ile St-Jean, not 1763. Their sons Joseph and Jean were twins.

Joseph BOUDROT, is the s/o Joseph BOUDROT and Louise-Anne ARSENAULT, not Charles and Madeleine Chiasson. He married at Magdalen Is. cl782 because their first born son, Benoît was born in 1783. Joseph was born in 1753 at Ile St-Jean and died at Havre-Aubert the 25 Nov. 1825. His wife, Isabelle-Elizabeth BOUDROT, b.1756 at Étang-des-Berges, Ile St-Jean was the d/o Joseph Boudrot dit Castor and Marguerite Chiasson. She died between 1817 and 1825 at Havre-Aubert.

Under Thomas BOUDROT, Marie LANDRY his wife, was d/o Paul and Sophie Dugas of Ile Madame. (cf. my article for more information on brothers, Joseph and Charles).

Charles BOUDROT married the 26 Oct. 1810, not 26 Sept. to Marie Richard. Edina, 1822 is really Edélire. Add sons, Jean, and Placide, 1829.

2267 Under Placide BOUDROT, add daughters, Eugénie, 1825, and Appoline, 1828.

Under Michel-Firmin BOUDROT, add children: Olive, 1826; Mélanie, 1827; Luce; Modeste; Hyppolite; Marie; and Archange.

Under Lazare BOUDROT, change Rose 1811 to Marie-Rose; add Magdeleine, 1827; (Magdeleine m. 1846 Gabriel BOUDREAU, my father's maternal great-grandparents).

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- p. 2267 Joachim BOUDROT, died at Havre-aux-Maisons, the 6 May 1853. His wife's full name is Madeleine-Mélanie CORMIER, b.1798 d/o Hyppolite and Anne Gaudet. Add children, Jean-Baptiste, 1824; Vital, 1826; Emilie; Flacide-Vital, 1827-1861; and Dominique, 1840. p. 227

Joseph BOUDROT, is not the son of Firmin and Marie Boudrot, but rather s/o Charles and Madeleine Chiasson. He married Marguerite LANDRY dite l'Abbé, d/o Paul and Sophie Dugas. Firmin Boudrot and Marie Boudrot as a couple do not exist. Joseph and Marguerite lived at d'Escousse, Ile Madame, NS, having moved after their three children here-listed were born at Havre-Aubert. Steve White notes the absurdity of this Joseph BOUDROT marrying at the age of eight years old. Bona Arsenault, as well as others, myself included, had no knowledge of the extent of the Boudreau family from Cape Breton Island and their relation to the Magdelen Island Boudreau's. p.2270

Jean-Léandre BOUDROT dit Louis; his wife's full name: Louise-Julienne Arseneau. Add to children: Gilbert, 1823; Dorothee, 1826; and Marie, 1828.

- p. 2268 Under Louis BOUDROT and Marie VIGNEAU, add daughter: Mélanie.
Under Joseph BOUDROT and Bathilde VIGNEAU, add daughters: Marie and Louise. p.2272
Under Jean-Firmin BOUDROT and Esther VIGNEAU, add daughter, Henriette.

Benoit BOUDROT, b.1783 and died at Havre-Aubert the 11 Jan. 1846, aged 63 yrs. Geneviève BOUDROT, his wife, b. 1779 and died at Havre-Aubert the 14 Feb. 1876 aged 97 yrs. Their son Charles, 1822 is really Charles-Nazaire, who became the first native pastor of Havre-Aubert from 1849 to 1888. Add to these children, sons: Hyppolite, 1825 to 1912 (my paternal great-great grandfather) and Narcisse, 1829-1848. Benoit and Geneviève were second cousins, married with a double third degree dispensation from consanguinity.

Under Joseph BOUDROT, there is no son Daniel, 1820; rather add additional daughter, Marsoline (Marcelline?), 1829. p.2273

Charles BOUDROT, b.1792 and died 15 June 1875 at Havre-Aubert, aged 83 yrs. His wife is Anne-Sophie BOUDROT, who died 5 June 1868 at Havre-Aubert and d/o Louis and Louise Dugas. They also were second cousins, and received same dispensation as Benoit and Geneviève above. Add sons, Charles-Désiré, 1825; and Eugène, 1833. p.2275

- p.2269 Jean-Baptiste BOUDROT, b.1796 and died at Havre-Aubert the 6 Dec. 1858, aged 60 yrs. His wife, Louise BOUDROT, died at Havre-Aubert the 8 Sept. 1874, aged 76 yrs. They are also second cousins and received the same dispensation as their brothers and sisters above. Add to their family the following children: Geneviève, 1819; Olive, 1824; Marine, 1826; Marie-Soline (Céline?), 1830; Louis-Abraham, 1836; Michel-Emile, 1828; and Elizabeth, 1833.

Pierre BOURG is really Pierre-Paul BOURG; he died the 26 Mar. 1779 at La Rochelle, France. (cf. Patrice Gallant)

Joseph BOURG, s/o Pierre-Paul and Madeleine Cyr married at Miquelon the 11 Jan. 1791 to Madeleine-Françoise HACHE-GALLANT, d/o Pierre and Madeleine Dingle (Pierre's third mg.) Madeleine-Françoise was b.1770 at St-Servan, Dioc. of St-Malo, France. She died at Havre-Aubert the 24 Nov. 1862. To their children: change Joseph from 1793 to 1792; and add daughter, Françoise-Anne, 1793 (she became wife of Charles Bourgeois). p.2276

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p. 2269 Pierre BOURG, add son, Charles.

Under Joseph-Constant BOURG, add children: Olive, Henriette, and Caroline.

p. 2270 Joseph BOURGEOIS, died at Havre-Aubert the 1 Mar. 1830; his wife, Angélique BOUDROT died there also the 7 Nov. 1838. Their daughter, Angélique, b.c1783, was actually born at La Rochelle, France, the 26 Apr. 1780.

Joseph BOURGEOIS' marriage to Madeleine BOUDROT was 11 Nov. 1794 not 11 Oct. (cf. former comment on this)

p.2270/1 Charles-Hyacinthe BOURGEOIS, was born 7 Dec. 1789 at Miquelon and died at Havre-Aubert the 9 Apr. 1831, aged 42 yrs. He drowned. He married Françoise-Anne BOURG, d/o Joseph and Madeleine (not Modeste) Haché. Françoise-Anne was the first child to be baptized at Magdalen Islands by Père Jean-Bte. Allain, upon the arrival of exiles from Miquelon there. Change Benjamin, 1818, to Benoît; and Emilie, 1820 to Sophie-Emilie, 1820 (She married a Boudreau, and went by the name Sophie in her children's marriage data.) Add the following children to this list on this page: Eugène, 1823; Etienne-Ferdinand, 1825 (re:Renée Tetreault, It's Etienne- not Edouard); Siméon, 1828; and Charles and Mélanie (twins), 1830 (Mélanie is my great-great grandmother, married to Hyppolite Boudreau s/o Benoît in 1851).

p.2272 Antoine ETCHEVERRY married Marie-Catherine AUDET, d/o Louis and Ursule-Catherine Belleau. Marie Catherine was born in Québec the 22 Aug. 1746, and married at N.D. de Québec the 25 Nov. 1765 to Germain MINET dit MONTIGNY, s/o Jacques-Christophe and Madeleine LOQUET dit Dupont. Germain was born in Québec the 30 Dec. 1734 and died the 28 Feb. 1780 also at Québec. Therefore, Antoine ETCHEVERRY's marriage year must be moved beyond 1780 to perhaps 1785, not c1775 as Arsenault has it (her first husband would still be living). Marie-Catherine's sister, Barbe AUDET, married Germain's brother, Antoine MINET dit Montigny the 30 Jan. 1775 in Québec.

p.2273 Amand CHIASSON married Marie-Marguerite DOUCET, d/o Charles and Jeanne Boudrot. Change their daughter Adélaide's year of birth from 1790 to 1791.

Louis CHIASSON married Anastasie-Nathalie Lapierre

p.2275 François CORMIER, died at St-Jean, La Rochelle, France the 13 May 1779. He was a ship's carpenter. Change year of birth for Alexandre to 1775; he died in 1779; add son, Thomas, 1779 and died the same year.

Jean CORMIER married Marie BOUDROT, poss. d/o Charles and Madeleine Chiasson. Change daughter Louise year of birth from 1793 to 1792; Marguerite is really Appoline-Marguerite; Frédéric, 1795 is really Pierre-Frédéric, 1795.

Hyppolite CORMIER married Anne GAUDET on 11 Nov. 1794 not 11 Oct.

Nicolas CORMIER, b. 4 Apr. 1764 at Ile St-Jean, and died at Havre-Aubert the 5 Aug. 1842. Add a daughter, Marie-Lucie, 1794.

Dominique CORMIER, b. 1786 died at Havre-Aubert the 15 May 1852 aged 66 yrs. His wife, Marie BOUDREAU, d/o Louis, died at Havre-Aubert 21 Oct. 1861. Add a daughter, Marguerite, c1805 (she married Nicolas CORMIER, s/o Nicolas above)

p.2276 Joseph CORMIER, died 16 Aug. 1855 at Havre-Aubert, aged 84 yrs. His wife, Adélaide CYR, died at Havre-Aubert in Mar. 1850 aged 60 yrs. Her gravestone says she was born in St-Malo, France. Add son, Gilbert, to their children.

BOUDREAU FAMILY ORIGINS IN THE MAGDELEN ISLANDS, P.Q.

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Back in December of 1977, long before the revised edition of Bona Arsenault's Histoire et Généalogie des Acadiens was published, I had written two long letters to Father Clarence J. d'Entremont of Fairhaven, Massachusetts, and to Father Anselme Chiasson of Moncton, New Brunswick. The subject of these letters concerned the question of origins of my paternal ancestors from the Magdalen Islands, Joseph BOUDROT and his wife, Isabelle-Elizabeth BOUDROT. Both of my letters were forwarded to Mr. Stephen A. White of the Centre d'études acadiennes in Moncton, and for almost two years were misplaced, leaving me "genealogically-on-my-own" to find these ancestors. At that time, some genealogists from the Maritime area, whom I also wrote to, as well as myself, had naturally taken for granted that Joseph and Elizabeth were the son and daughter-in-law of Charles BOUDROT s/o Joseph & Marguerite Dugas married to Madeleine CHIASSON d/o Jacques & Marie-Josephe Arsenault, who had come via Miquelon and settled at the Islands towards 1772.

I had always believed that Isabelle-Elizabeth was the daughter of Joseph BOUDROT dit Castor and his wife, Marguerite CHIASSON, sister to the previously-mentioned Madeleine. This Elizabeth was the only one I could find in any of the source material available to me as having been born close enough time-wise and geographically. She was born towards 1756 on Ile St-Jean (PEI), and is mentioned in the 1767 Census of Miquelon as their daughter, aged eleven. Since then, I have learned that she died at Havre-Aubert, Magdalen Islands between 1817 and 1825, though I have not found an exact date of death. If her husband, Joseph was the son of Charles BOUDROT and Madeleine CHIASSON, Arsenault's series tells us that he was born towards 1765, making him eleven years younger than his spouse. This finding has always bothered me, although if he was younger, he might have died later than she. After a visit to the Islands this summer, where I found his death record dated Nov. 25, 1825, I thought I had found the evidence to corroborate my findings, however, after the date of death, it gave his age as 72 years old, bringing his year of birth to 1753. Certainly this was more in line with Elizabeth's year of birth (1756), but not in line with the year of his parents' marriage, c1755/6. I just figured that "so everything was off by two or three years"... I noted this fact, as well as other information on the family, and came home thinking that for the most part I had completed my research of five years, and now I could trace back to our ancestor, Michel BOUDROT, lieutenant-général of Port-Royal.

Two weeks later, a letter arrived from Steve White responding to my two misplaced letters of nearly two years ago. He had been studiously researching for me as well concerning these two ancestors, Joseph and Elizabeth BOUDROT. I wish to share with the rest of AGE's readers some of his findings, and a few insights he had shared with me as to help find some of those missing ancestors of ours, lost during the Grand Dérangement, who we know exist but possess few details concerning. I would also like to share with you the use of a valuable tool of genealogy, which for me as a priest, was one of the most interesting parts of Canon Law, yet which a month ago I never realized could be so helpful, and that is: the dispensations given in marriages of blood-relatives, and relatives by marriage. This tool of genealogy has helped Mr. White (and now myself) cut through the years of the dispersion, when marriage registers (especially in the Maritime provinces) which had been kept, are now forever and sadly lost, and enabled him to connect ancestors with their descendants.

In his first letter of September 14, 1979, Mr. White made a further examination of the dispensations, particularly that of a double third degree dispensation of consanguinity (blood-relationship) granted for the marriage of Joseph and Elizabeth's

grandson, Dominique BOUDREAU, son of their son Jean-Baptiste and Louise Boudreau, the 8th Jan. 1850 at Havre-Aubert to Angèle (or Angélique) VIGNEAU, daughter of Isidore and Polonie Bourque. (Cf. accompanying Table One)

This double third degree dispensation from consanguinity meant that the spouses were second cousins on both the fathers' and mothers' sides. You will note the meanings of the degrees at the bottom of the page showing the two genealogical tables. Since Dominique's maternal grandfather (Louis) and Angèle's paternal grandmother (Madeleine) were brother and sister, both children of Charles BOUDROT and Madeleine CHIASSON, which accounts for one side, the only other combination left is that Dominique's paternal grandfather (Joseph) and Angèle's maternal grandmother (Brigitte) were also brother and sister. Brigitte BOUDROT, daughter of Joseph and Louise-Anne Arsenault married 16 Oct. 1798 at Havre-Aubert to Mâlem (or Méilhème) BOURG, son of Pierre-Paul and Madeleine Cyr. Thus, Joseph BOUDROT, the husband of Isabelle-Elizabeth BOUDROT, was the son of Joseph BOUDROT and Louise-Anne ARSENAULT, and brother of Brigitte. We also find other members of their family settled at Magdalen Islands:

Henriette married 14 Jan. 1794 to Joseph CHIASSON, son of Michel and Marguerite Doucet.

Marguerite married 2 Oct. 1797 to Joseph GAUDET (GODET), son of Paul and Rose Gautreau.

Jean, who remained single, but signed as a witness at Henriette's wedding.

Since Joseph BOUDROT, husband of Isabelle-Elizabeth, was born towards 1753 as we have previously stated, we can surmise that his parents Joseph and Louise-Anne Arsenault exacted towards 1750 at Ile St-Jean (PEI).

The same double third degree dispensation from consanguinity was granted my paternal ancestors, Benoît BOUDREAU, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Boudrot, who married the Sept. 1803 at Havre-Aubert to his second cousin, Geneviève BOUDREAU, daughter of Louis and Louise Dugas. This dispensation opens the way for the next generation back in our BOUDREAU line. Benoît and Geneviève are both second cousins on both sides of their families as well. In reference to table Two, this relationship is borne out by the fact that since Benoît's maternal grandmother (Marguerite) is the sister of Geneviève's paternal grandmother (Madeleine), the only other possible relationship open to us is that of Benoît's paternal grandfather (Joseph) and Geneviève's paternal grandfather (Charles), whom we will soon find out, are indeed brothers. (Cf. Table Two)

Thus, Joseph BOUDROT and Louis BOUDROT are no longer brothers, but first cousins; and Benoît BOUDREAU and Geneviève BOUDREAU, who I formerly thought were first cousins, really are second cousins. Mr. White did not express the fact, although I presume that he surmises such, that Benoît's other two brothers, Charles and Jean-Baptiste, who had married in 1814 and 1817 respectively, Geneviève's other two sisters, Anne-Sophie and Louise, must have also received the same double third degree dispensations from consanguinity at their marriages. Examination of the Havre-Aubert registers will prove this fact.

Moving up to the next generation, what about Joseph BOUDROT, the husband of Louise-Anne ARSENAULT? The Havre-Aubert registers state that he died 25 Aug. 1808, aged 84 years, thus bringing his year of birth to 1724. By checking this date against the census of the Sieur de LaRoque (1752) of Ile St-Jean, there was a Joseph BOUDROT, aged 9 years, son of François Boudrot dit Manne and Jeanne Landry at St-Pierre-du-Nord. From this census, his year of birth is 1723, and this is close enough for Mr. White. Therefore, for him and myself, this Joseph BOUDROT, son of François dit Manne and Jeanne Landry, was the husband of Louise-Anne ARSENAULT, whose parentage is presently unknown.

In this same family grouping, Bona Arsenault places also a son, Charles, born in 1734, and a son François, born in 1744. (cf. vol.2, p.443) Charles BOUDROT, the husband of Madeleine CHIASSON, died at Havre-Aubert the 11 Oct. 1810, aged 78 years; thus, he was born in 1732, only two years away from this Charles' year of birth. Bona Arsenault believes that Charles BOUDROT, son of Joseph and Marguerite Dugas, married Madeleine CHIASSON, daughter of Jacques and Marie-Joséphé Arsenault, yet Stephen Whit has found in Père Bailly's Caraque register Charles BOUDROT, son of Joseph and Marguerite Dugas married the 25 Oct. 1771 at Petit-de-Grat, Ile Madame, to Barbe BONIN, daughter of François and Madeleine Fougère. Obviously, Bona Arsenault has confused the two Charles BOUDROT's. Besides, Charles, the son of Joseph, was born in 1738, six years away from the year of birth given by his grave record on the Islands. Therefore, there is no doubt that Charles BOUDROT, son of François Boudrot dit Manne and Jeanne Landry, did indeed marry Madeleine Chiasson, daughter of Jacques and Marie-Joséphé Arsenault.

Mr. White also mentioned in his latest letter of October 1, 1979 that he has found at least eight of the children of Charles and Barbe Bonin, born between 1771 and 1788, and that many of their descendants carried the nickname Miccisse. He also stated that their sons appear in several petitions and other lists with the Miccisse nickname either added before or after their proper BOUDROT surname.

With regard to the descendants of Charles BOUDROT and Madeleine CHIASSON, he notes that many of them carried the nickname "Manne", obviously from their grandfather, François. This nickname had helped him to distinguish their descendants from the other family's descendants, as it appeared in an abbreviated form in the 1811 Census of Cape Breton Island as "Man". He also sent me a copy of this rare census. Charles and Madeleine had children living on Cape Breton Island as well as on Magdalen Islands. Those who settled at Ile Madame (Arichat, Petit-de-Grat, and d'Escousse) were:

Joseph, born 1765, married to Marguerite LANDRY dite l'Abbé, daughter of Paul and Sophie Dugas.

Thomas married to Marie LANDRY dite l'Abbé, also the daughter of Paul and Sophie Dugas.

Charles married to Angélique DUGAS, daughter of Joseph-Bernard and Anastasie Poirier.

Among those settling at Magdalen Islands were:

- Louis, born 1756, married c1777 to Louise DUGAS, daughter of Abraham and Marguerite LeBlanc.
- Firmin, born 4 Feb. 1762 at Ile St-Jean, and married to Anne BOURQUE (BOURG), daughter of Pierre-Paul and Madeleine Cyr. (11 Feb. 1795 at Havre-Aubert)
- Madeleine married 11 Nov. 1794 at Havre-Aubert to Hyppolite VIGNEAU, son of Jacques and Rosalie Cyr.
- possibly Marie married to Jean CORMIER, son of François and Marie Bourgeois.

I should also note here that their cousin Joseph BOUDROT, son of Joseph and Louise-Anne Arsenault married at Magdalen Islands c1782 to Isabelle-Elizabeth BOUDROT, the daughter of Joseph-Samuel BOUDROT dit Castor and Marguerite Chiasson. The reason for this date of marriage is that according to their first-born son's, Benoît's, date of death, the 11 Jan. 1846, states he was 63 years of age, thus his year of birth is 1783, not 1787 as Bona Arsenault states. Benoît's wife, Geneviève died the 14 Feb. 1876, aged 97 years, bringing her date of birth to 1779, not 1786; and so, her parents marriage must necessarily move as well to c1777.

Further proof of the relationship among the children of Charles BOUDROT and Madeleine CHIASSON can be gleaned from other acts of baptism and marriage found in the Havre-Aubert registers: the godfather at the baptism of Hyppolite BOUDROT, son of Thomas and Marie Landry dite l'Abbé, the 31 Nov. 1802, is Hyppolite's uncle, Firmin BOUDROT, so-named in the records; also, at the baptism of Jean-Frédéric BOUDROT, son of Joseph and Marguerite Landry dite l'Abbé, 3 Oct. 1798, the godmother is his aunt, Marie LANDRY dite l'Abbé, represented by Madeleine CHIASSON (grandmother), and previously baptized by necessity (ondoyé) by Charles BOUDROT (his grandfather, one of the "anciens" of the Islands), who according to the tradition of the Islands had the privilege to conduct religious ceremonies in the absence of the missionary priest. The final and best example of family relationship can be found in the marriage record of Firmin BOUDROT, son of Charles and Madeleine Chiasson, who married the 11 Feb. 1795 at Havre-Aubert, Anne BOURQUE, daughter of Pierre-Paul and Madeleine Cyr. Two of the witnesses to this marriage were Firmin's brothers, Thomas BOUDROT and Charles BOUDROT. It should be noted that all of the records of Magdalen Islands prior to 1793 were kept by Père William Phelan, a circuit missionary, based at Arichat, Nova Scotia. These records were lost forever in a rectory fire there in 1838. Mr. White is presently reconstructing the families from later marriages and dispensations for that area. What he has found concerning our Magdalen Islands' BOUDREAU Family is a by-product of his intense and successful research. I am most grateful for the help which he has given to me in this regard.

Regarding a few loose ends, if a marriage record could be found for Joseph BOUDROT and Isabelle-Elizabeth BOUDROT, we would again have another double third degree dispensation from consanguinity, because Joseph's paternal grandfather and Elizabeth's paternal grandfather (François and Michel) were brothers, the sons of Abraham BOUDROT and Écile MELANSON on one side. On the other side, Joseph's Paternal grandmother (Jeanne) and Elizabeth's paternal grandmother (Anne), were sisters, the daughters of Claude LANDRY and Marguerite TERRIOT. How's that for confusing? No wonder we have such a hard time trying to figure things out. (cf. Table Two)

Also, I previously mentionned that Charles and Madeleine had arrived at the Islands according to what the tradition tells us towards 1772. It's very possible that Joseph BOUDROT and Louise-Anne, as well as Joseph-Samuel BOUDROT and Marguerite arrived at the Islands perhaps seven years prior to that date, in 1765. On 3 Aug. 1765, Richard Ridley, an English seigneur of the Magdalen Islands, had 22 Acadian fishermen in his employment sign an oath of allegiance to the British Crown, among whom were the following: Joseph BUDERO, s/o Michel and Anne Landry, and his son, François BUDERO; also, Joseph BOUDEREAU and François BOUDEREAU (most certainly, the sons of François BOUDROT dit Manne and Jeanne Landry).

So, you can see that when records do not exist, there is something you can do anyway in finding lost ancestors. Use dispensations and census records wisely, and don't be afraid to ask the experts, even if you have to wait a year or two. It's worth it!

Joseph-Samuel BOUDROT dit Castor and Marguerite CHIASSON, his wife were later at Miquelon, where they were recorded in the census of 1767. Evidently, they moved back to Havre-Aubert, with their children in the 1770's, rather than being transported to France.

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A25.2 Francois BOUDROT 1744 s/o Jean-Baptiste & Agnes
PITRE mar at Baie St. Paul 20 July 1769 to Marie-Sophie
MARTEL d/o Jean-Baptiste & Marie-Clotilde DESBIENS.

A25.3 Marie BOUDROT 1745 mar at St. Joachim 18 Feb 1865
to Guillaume GUERIN dit ST. HILAIRE s/o Guillaume &
Marie-Josephe POULIN.

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A26.1 Pierre BOUDROT 1753 s/o Rene' & Marie-Judith PITRE
mar at I'le aux Coudres 11 July 1774 to Marie-Josephe
TREMBLAY d/o Francois & Marie-Josephe DUFOUR.

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A232.1 Mathurin BOUDROT 1757 s/o Charles & Madeleine
CLOUATRE mar at St. Phillippe-de-Laprairie 3 July 1780 to
Marie LANQUE d/o Michel & Madeleine BRUN.

A232.2 Marie BOUDROT 1759 mar at L'Acadie 24 Jan. 1788 to
Joseph LABRECQUE s/o Francois & Louise NADEAU.

A232.4 Joseph BOUDROT 1764 mar at St.
Phillippe-de-Laprairie 26 Jan. 1784 to Marguerite LANQUE d/o
Charles & Marie-Josephe BRUN.

A232.5 Jean-Baptiste BOUDROT 1766 mar at L'Acadie 21 Feb
1803 to Marguerite BOISSONNEAU d/o Francois & Josephe
LEFEBVRE.

A232.7 Marthe-Louise BOUDROT 1770 mar at L'Acadie 14 Oct
1791 to David CYR s/o Joseph.

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A236.1 Marie BOUDROT 1766 d/o OSIAS & Marie-Anne ORILLON
mar at Nicolet 28 Feb. 1791 to Pierre POIRIER s/o Pierre &
Marie GAUDET.

A236.2 Francois BOUDROT 1768 mar at Nicolet 17 June 1793
to Elizabeth FOUCAULT-LEMIRE d/o Jean-Baptiste & Angelique
LOISEAU.

A236.3 Joseph BOUDROT 1770 mar at Nicolet 22 Aug. 1796 to
Marguerite FOUCAULT-LEMIRE d/o Jean-Baptiste & Angelique
LOISEAU.

A236.4 Antoinette BOUDROT 1775 mar at Nicolet 17 Feb
1799 to Michel SIMONNEAU.

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A236.5 Louis BOUDROT 1776 s/o Osias & Marie-Anne ORILLON
mar at Nicolet 14 July 1800 to Marie DESHAIES.
A236.6 Cecile BOUDROT 1778 mar at Nicolet 12 Oct 1801 to
Alexandre BOURG.
A236.7 Pierre BOUDROT 1780 mar at Nicolet 12 Jan. 1801 to
Marguerite BOURG.
A236.8 Anastasie BOUDROT 1789 mar at Nicolet 19 Feb. 1807
to VILLATE dit BEAUSOLIEL.

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This completes the listings for book 3, Grand-Pre. The
continuation is for families living at Pisiguit, book 4.

.4 Charles BOUDROT 1649 s/o Michel & Michelle AUCCOIN of
Port Royal mar ca 1674 to Renee' BOURG d/o Antoine &
Antoinette LANDRY and a 2nd time ca 1687 to Marie CORPORON
d/o Jean & Francoise SAVOIE of Port Royal. Children of 1st
mar: 4.1 Marie 1675; 4.2 Charles 1676; 4.3 Anne 1678; 4.4
Rene' 1680; 4.5 Marguerite 1682; 4.6 Claude (twin) 1683; 4.7
Jean-Baptiste (twin) 1683. Children of 2nd mar: 4.8 Jerome
1688; 4.9 Denis 1690; 4.A Paul 1692; 4.B Pierre 1693; 4.C
Francois 1698; 4.D Joseph 1700; 4.E Marie-Josephe ca 1701;
4.F Madeleine ca 1706; 4.G Marguerite 1708. They lived at
St. Famille Parish.

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